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A LAMENT.

She stood beside the counter— The day in the deep forget. She thought the mullin dearer. Than any she'd seen yet. He watched her playful fingers. The shelf-waith attitutes; The shelf-waith looked unesay, And off a little cross.

"ghow me some velvet ribbon.

Harego, and satin tore."

(this said; "I want to purchase!"

Then gave the goods a jerk.

The abopman, all obedience,

Brought satins, silks, and craps;

At length, with hesitation,

she bought a yard of tape.

— Mr. McChihrus.

HE WANTED THEM THIN. He loltered at the featival.

He toltered at the featival,
A gobiet in his fist,
A wishy-washy fluid brimmed,
The marge his lipicia blased.
Quoth he, 'I wish that I could get
A pair of transers made
For summer wear as thin as this
Consumptive lemonade."
— Wide Whipple in Yonkers Gazelle,

DETECTIVES AND JACKALS. What the New York "Herald" Has to

Say About MacVengh, Gibson, &c.

In the Stalwart wing of the Republi-can party here the belief is universal that the Fresident will be able to resume his official duties in less than sixty days; but this, of course, depends upon of countries over which neither Stalwarts nor anti-Stalwarts have any control. The efforts of one of the Department. of one of the Departments of the Government to convey the impression that Guileau was the agent of a band of conspirators are still continued with a persistency that surprises every one. Mr. Msc-Vesgh, the chief of the Department referred to, is surrounded at the present time by men of doubtful reputation, who have succeeded in per-

doubtful reputation, who have succeeded in persuading him that a conspiracy certainly exists, and
he has been induced to place all the the detective
machinery of the Government at their disposal in
order to ferret it out. The thing is laughed at as
farcical; but, nevertheless, the mere fact that
countenance is given to such a theory by a member of the Cabinet is, if is universally considered,
calculated to have anything but a wholesome infinence upon the public mind. I have yet to meet
a single man of character and prominence who
approves this strange policy on the part of the
Attorney-General. Mr. Blaine ridicules the idea
and every other member of the administration
pool-pools it. What Mr. MacVeagh's motives can
be it is difficult to imagine. If there is reasonable
ground for suspicion it is, of course, proper to
follow every clew. follow every clew. VAINGLORIOUS DETECTIVES.

The detectives who are at work in the matter appear, however to be more anxious to get their names in the papers than to get at the details of the crime. They will tell all they are doing or thinking of doing to every news-paper reporter who asks them. They conceal nothing. The arrival or departure of those wor-thies at the Capital is sounded as if they were mem-bers of the Cabinet. This is, to say the least, a curious way to go to work to unearth a conspiracy. They advertise their intentions far more publicly than Guiteau, and he announced his determination to commit this horrible crime more than a week before he perpetrated it. A Republican poli-ticists said to-day that in his opinion the Atterney-General has only one object in view, and that is to endeavor to fasten some of the orium that at-taches to the act of the assessin upon gentlemen who differ from him politically, and that is the only reasonable construction that could be

placed upon his actions.

JOURNALISTIC JACKALS.

The supplemental support given to Mr. Mac-Vessh in this work of slander, defamation, and smassination by innuendo by certain journals is amassination by innuendo by certain journals is reverely commented on. It is considered strange that journals which cisin to be reputable and represent the Republican party should lend them-selves to the base purposes of spies and informers whom they know to be unworthy of credit. The tone of the press here is in striking contrast with the malicious and cowardly utterances in the so-called organs of the Half-Brewd politiciaus.— New York Heraid of sesterday.

THE GAINES FAMILY. What a Southern Paper has to Say of the Christmas-Whitney Tragedy.

This is certainly a very sad tragedy which is telegraphed from Washington of the kill-ing of Mr. Whitney, son of Mrs. Myra Clarke Garges, by her son-in-law, Mr. Christmas. Truly has the path of the aged mother of these young men been strewn with thorns. The calmily of her abandonment during her whole girthood by her natural father, the sudden discovery after marriage to Mr. Whitney of what she regarded and by the courts have been determined to be sofficient proof that her father was that eminent

and wealthy citizen, Daniel Clarke, who figured vigorous and aggressive efforts employed by her-self and husband to establish her rights as the lawful hatr of her new-discovered father, favolving so many peris to herself and nushand, and lead-ing to his imprisonment and death, her sacrifice of the large estate of her second husband, the venerable and herofc General Edmund Pendleton Galues in the prosecution of her claims, the prompt capture and absorption of large sums recovered by her in the progress of her suit by her own law-yers—these, and a hundred other incidents, which would have exhausted the energies and fortitude of a score of men of the strongest mental, moraland physical organizations, have their appropriate her son by her son-in-law, evidently from a feeling of jealously and envy, provoked by the distri-bution of the hard-carned results of half a contury of devotion and sacrifice by the mother. Having reached her soventy-fifth year and reaped but scan; results from nor unparalleled litigation, her heirs quarrel and fight outo death over the expeciation more than any reality of the enormous estate to which she sets up claims With but little hope conlying to realize the termination of the litigation, which has already extended through half a century, the unfortunate lady is suddenly confronted by the awital calamity which must involve her few remaining years in the deepest affliction and misery. All her golden visions and proud hopes of vindicating her legitimacy are thus embittered and clouded turned like the glittering apples gathered from the Dead Sea into ashes, and her exuitant and broy-sit spirits into gall and bitterness. The most fer-tile remancer could not weave from his imagination a more pathetic and startling tragedy than the history of this renowned litigation presents, -- New

Where Tenuessee Would Se Classed. In its new classification of the States the New York Trues places Tennessee and Ken-tucky in the Southern group, and Virginia along with Maryland and Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York. After a closer study the Trace might be induced to revise its classification. But a small portion of Virginia links it with Maryland, white Tennessee by no means belongs to any group which includes Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. Any classification which protends to accuracy must be based upon leading characteristics of soil, climate, productions, occupations of the people, or upon social peculiarities, or upon both. If we take similarities and differences smong the people of the various States we shall find that Virginia, North Carolina, Tenuessee, and Ken-tucky should be classed together. While each of these will be found to powers some element which is not common to all, in general the people of these States see as ximilar as the people of the New England States, while they differ to as marked a manner from the people of the South as they do from the people of New England to many particulars If the classification be made upon similaritice of soil, climate, productions, and general features of the country, we find again that these States belong together. It is true that the tidewater portions of Virginia and North Carolina resemble those of Maryland and Penncylvania more than any feature of Tennessee, and Kentucky. So It would be found that portloss of North Alabams. North Georgia, and perhaps of North Mississippi, and Northern South Carolina resemble the charac-teristics of Temposee, Kentucky, and the larger part of Virginia and North Carolina. If the same way a portion of West Tennessee would appear to belong rather to the Southern group. Taking the leading diarnelectatics, we find Tennessee, the Virginias, Kenturky, and North Carolina resemble each other more than either resembles any other state.—Nashville (Tenn.) American, July 2.

"When Mrs. Hayes and Sirs. tiarfield,
"When Mrs. Hayes was a Congressman's wife here," writes the Washington correspendent of the Troy Times, "she was one of the
companionable sort to sit out on the front doorsteps of her boarding house with a waterp-toof over
her head, chatting with the other boarders, and
there were several families of old friends where ane kept up a fashion of 'cumung in' for a long time after she came to the White House, though siways with her carriage. Mrs Garfield on the contrary has never seemed to have much time for Intimate friends but always to be very much on-groused with the domestic side of life-a. Martha, Loubled about many things,"

BLOOMINGTON'S GALA DAY.

Piftieth Anniversary of the Town-A Speech by Senator David Davis. CIRCAGO, July. 5 .- Two thousand strangers visited Bioomington yesterday, the occa-sion being a grand celebration of the Fourth com-memorative of the filleth anniversary of the in-

rearis of tity million of people, are the grief and sor-row of a national lamentation. The attempted as-manifestation of President Carifeld has no broader sigofficance than the commission of a great crime.

After noting the lack of motive for the crime, Mr.

Davis found a subject for congratulation in the fact that no such crime could stay the progress of our national career. He invoked the prayers of all for the President's recovery. Mon. George R. Wendling, the orator of the day, also referred to the attempted assassination, and resolutons of con-dolence with the family of the President were

What Senator Ingalls Says.
Williamstown, Mass., July 5.—Senator ingalls, of Kamas, who delivered the Adelphi ad-dress at Williams College last night, in alluding to he attempted assassination of the President, said: Whether the work of an irresponsible maniac, or of an office-seeking, revengeful man, or of a politi-cal fanatic, it is a terrible stigma and disgrace on free government and popular institutions. While I fully exonerate and acquit all parties, factions, and leaders of any knowledge of or participation in this crime, by the commission of which some of them would profit, so may I declare it my judgment that this atrocious act is directly due of caprices of political strife." Squator Ingalis thought the theory of civil-service reform was un-American and not in accord with the theory of the Government. The surest path to national wealth was through the highest mental, moral, and physical culture. To accom-plish this education should be compulsory and regulated by Congress in every State.

A Nova Scotla Exhibition HALIFAX, N. S., July 5.—At the exhibi-ion, which was opened last night, there was a very large assemblage. The Governor-General attended, and was presented with an address by President O'Brien, to which his excellency appro-priately replied, formally declaring the exhibition open. Among other notable personages present were Admiral McClintock and party, Admiral Hailleages (French) and staff, Captain Mead, ". S.

N.: General McDougall and staff, and Hon. Mr. Caron. Minister of Militia THE HOMOEOPATHS.

Physician's Answer to the Article " Do Doctors Agree?" To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
A communication furnished by a physi-

cian, which appears in Toesday's Expunsion— affects to treat upon the questions "Do doctors agree?" and "Why allopaths do not consult with noncopaths —we find to be entirely devoted to a most unwarrantable attack upon the homosopathic profession and its practice in medicines. The mombers of this profession find it a matter of every day experience to meet with such misrepresenta-tions and thrusts, though I believe it to be seldom the case that a criticism upon this school is pro-duced which can equal the article referred to in the breadth and reach of misstatement of fact, or can possess for its fundaments such utter falsity of promise. The writer states that all

THE TEACHINGS OF HARNEMANN must be accepted by the modern homosopath without material departure, else he abrogates the decrine of homeopathy. Upon this he appropri-ates considerable space in presenting his version of Rahoemann's teachings regarding the mode of action of homocopathic medicine, and quotes Habnemann's theory that "disease is a spiritual dynamic derangement of our spiritual vital princioyiamic derangement of our spiritual vital principle." This assumption regarding the modern bemocopath is as unfair as it is unjust, and, as evidence in confuting this assertion, I point to the literature of the homeopathic school, a literature which manifests an unitiring zeal in the cause of medical progress, and which confirms the ciaim of the homeopathic profession that it

STANDS ABBRAST OF THE REST of the medical presention when it does not lead.
To point to these theories of Hafinemann's, which
he believed and essayed to disseminate in his day. and which the light of modern science demon strate to be untenable, and to endeavor by these to injure him or his later followers, is puerile indeed. His theories were framed with the best materials which his day afforded. Show me what to-day appears an absurd theory of Hahnemann's, and I will present for each one of his two of Hippocrates" or of Calen's, and which are full as ridiculous and quite as untrue. Habnemann pro-mulgated certain facts with which he had become familiar, and believed that, properly appreciated and used, these COULD BE MADE

the basis of a new method of treating which would har excel the old methods. These facts or laws have stood the tests of generations of scrutiny and examination. They are as true now as ever they were, and are appreciated because when employed under the same conditions they give unvarying results. It is for this and the direction which he gave to medical thought and inquiry that homeepaths in every part of the world venerate and esteum his memory above that of every other collaborer in the theatre of medical affairs. Again, the writer takes advantage of the fact that, in our profession, and refers to the

profession, and refers to the

PLACING OF THE RPITHET.

"bastard homosopath," by some hot-headed brother. This is in reference to the dose. Homosopaths agree that the dose should be a minimum one, but just what this term implies is as yet an open question, which in the present stage of medical progress is left open to discussion. However it is characteristic of this school that pertaining thereto is conceded the utinosi freedom of opinion, while upon the indispensable and fully-recognized essential principles, such as the law of similar and the necessity of drug provings upon the healthy for guidance in the treatment of the sick, there is unity of

OPINION AND SUPPORT. OFFNION AND SUPPORT.

The writer asserts that homeopathy is logically Habinemannism or nothing. If that be true, then modern astronomy is logically dailitedism or nothing. The writer quotes the treatment of Isopaths for the cure of bug bites, cholers, &c., and in this connection I submit whether it would not be as fair to mention Sydenham's treatment, where he administered the offal of dogs and sheep, ground lizards, and the like as aliopathic treatment as to refer these isopathic methods to homosopathy. From the foregoing I submit that

THE ASSERTION OF THE WRITER, before referred to, that the scientific fallacy of

THE ASSERTION OF THE WRITER, before referred to, that the scientific fallacy of homosopathy "has been forever exploded," is not competent suthority, and therefore should not be accepted inties theroughly demonstrated and proven outside of mere assertion. Moreover, would disclose to him that homosopathy does not depend upon the infinitesimal dose alone, but upon the co-operative aid of distetics and samitary science; and if, for instance, a foreign body be lodged in the auditory canal, the treatment of habnomann or of homosopathy would be to use mechanical or surgical means to remove it. Again, with Habnomann and with

Again, with Hahnemann and with

ROMEOPATHS, FALLIATIVES
have their place, for instance, the former says, in
his introductory chapter, to optime; that the administrance of this drug in certain complaints
will "suppress these derangements for a short
period, in order to enable the previously healthy
lody to keep down all further inclination to simiiar disorders, and to preserve a state of health by
its own inherent power of rital reaction." These,
I submit, are a fairer exposition of what "homoopatity is Than on former writer has given us.
Concerning the "ethical" question, upon which
he places so much stress, I confess I do not care to
argue.

WILLIAM M. CATE.

"Learned Man" and Josephus.
To the Editor of This Republican:

"Learned Man," in Tuesday's Republican, claims that Josephus, in his "Antiquities of the Jews," does not refer to such a person as Jesus Christ. Let him turn to page 361 and he will find the following:

3. Now, there was about this time Jesus, a wise man 3. Now, there was about this time Jesus, a wise man if it be inwful to call him a man, for he was a doer of wonderful works, a teacher of such men as received the truth with pleasure. He drew over to Him both many of the Jesus and many of the Gentlies. He was the Christ; and when Plate, at the suggestion of the principal men amongst us had condemined Himself, the man (A. D. 3), April 3), those that loved Himself he man is the time old not bonake Him; for He appeared to them alive again the third day (April 5), as the divine prophets that foreign these and ten thousand other worderful things concerning Him, and the tribe of Christians so named after Him, are not extinct at his day.

34. B. GREENE.

I will give \$1 initiation fee to such I will give \$1 initiation fee to much society as may bereafter be formed for the perpetuity of this Republic, in suppressing any and all tendencies toward Commune. Nihit, or any and all sorts of "isms that are incompatible with our institutions, all such meetings to be held in open public. Let more gifted men add to this idea.

ESSAYEZ.

A Question Answered.

To the Editor of Tue nervenicant Will you please inform a subscriber of your paper if we have a President pro less, of the active. Senate; and, if so, his name? INQUIRES. The [The office is vacant,-ED. Her.

AN ASSASSIN'S PUNISHMENT. Panishment of a Royal Assault in 1737

-A Terrible Beath, To the Editor of The Republican: In reading the "Life of Voltairs," by James Parton, I came across a description of the punishment of a religious fanatic who attempted momorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Bloomington. At a meeting attended by ten thousand people Senator David Davis presided, and in his opening speech, referring to the attempted assamination of the President, spoke as follows:

The circumstances under which we meet to-day are assamination of the president of the stream of the president of the president of the stream of the president of the president of the stream of the stream of the president of the stream of the stream of the president of the stream The circumstances under which we meet to-day are astrondinary and profoundly unclausinely. The sunshine and promise of the day are darkened by this stabled the king with a pocket knife. The wound was slight, but all France was convulsed. The assessin was Pierre Damiens, a fanatical Jansenist, assumation of an individual crime, having its origin of execution in the mind and purpose of asingle in "estensi. Horrible as it is, we are relieved by the relieved in the mind and purpose of asingle in the found in the purpose of asingle in the found in the purpose of as it is, we are relieved by the relieve to the month of its death, a period of two innocent blood of this fearful tragedy. It is not the premocition of a coming atorm, the fury of which is to shake the furnic of our Government and to disturb the repose of our society. All over this troad land, in city and on plain, in the homes and bridge and surpliced to the greatest amount of large and surpliced to the greatest amount of anguish which the human frame is capable of enduring surgeons standing by to give timely notice. sessin was Pierre Damiens, a fanalcal Jansenist, a noor lunatic without accompliess, plan, or rational motive. In his pocact was found a neaty-bound New Testame 11, and his purpose was to promote the orthodox fiath. From the bour of his arrest to the moment of his death, a period of two months and twenty-three days, he was in torture whenever he was awake, so cruelly was he bound, chained, and confined. When at last the day of execution came he was taken to the torture chamber and subjected to the greatest amount of anguish which the human frame is capable of enduring, surpeons standing by to give timely notice of insensibility. Then he was driven by a circuitous route through the streets of Paris to the place of execution. This took an hour and a half, Another half hour he was kept waiting in full view of the preparations, the apparatus not being ready. Then, in view of the assembled multitude, many of whom were women, he was placed on a lafty platform and the hellish work began. First his right hand was burnt off. next masses of feath were torn from him by red hot pincers and melted lead and rosin poured into the wounds; lastly a strong horse was attached to each of his four limbs and an attempt was made to tear him in pieces. After a considerable period it was found impossible to do this, and a message was sent for permission to cut the muscles of the joints. It was refused, and again an attempt was made to tear the limbs apart, but without success. A second time word was sent that the horses could not tear the limbs apart, but without success. A second time word was sent that the horses could not tear the dying writch asunder, Permission was then given and the muscles were severed, but not until both legs and one arm had been torn off did the prisoner expire. W. H. B.

DISTRICT COURTS.

CRIMINAL COURT.—When the Criminal Court opened yearerday morning Mrs Belva A. Lockwood made a nection for the admission to boil of Mrs. Emily Souder, who shot Constable Hubbell a few weeks ago. The court fixed the bond at \$500, although the Assistant District Attorney demanded that it be out at \$4.00 at least. Emily Souder, who shot Constable Hubbell a few weeks say. The court fixed the bond at 850, although the Assistant District Attorney demanded that it be put at \$1,500 at least.

Mesers, H. J. Murray and C. S. Moore then made a motion that the bail in the case of John C. Mitchell, milited for rape on his daughter Ellen, and on whose trial a few days since the lary were unable to agree and were discharged, be fixed at 150 at 150

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

tock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with openi

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BANKERS' EXCHANGE.

Mosers as elegrams:

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New York, July 5, ten a. m.—The following are current runners at the opening of the market on Wall street this morning:

While many of the large operators last night were livided in their views regarding the result of the President's injuries, most of their thought as far as financial matters were concerned that the stock market would be much better.

Russell Sage said that evening at the Windsor that while be thought it very unlikely that Garfield would pall through the worst bad already happened in tocks, and the market here had had its alock. He was with found a tryington all day yesterday, and and tould's advices were note encouraging than the press.

stocks, and the market here had had its shock. He was with tould at Irvington all tay yesterday, and said tould's advices were afore encouraging than the press.

James Seligman gave the President up yesterday, and Ganeral Grant's advices were of an uninvocable tenor. Seligman, however, said that he had bought stocks largely on Saturday, and to use his language, and can be such that pitch in and how again to morrow the stocks largely on Saturday, and to use his language, and seligman, however, said that he had bought stocks already and the last budght of London, and the seligman to the said that he had bought to London Frankfort, anatherdam, Paris, and Venna that there were favorable ayanutons, and it was thought the President would recover.

It is said a great many orders to buy stocks will be executed this morning on orders which were canceled on Saturday, ewing to the reports of a fanal result at Wasteington.

For eight bankers say that the closing London quoiations of last night were its to 2 per cent. above our closing prices of Naturday, and would have been higher proteably but for Minister Thorston's dispatch to the queen yesterday that Gardeld would die.

Loudia minimale mends any he was very much of the day and their possible outcome. With the death of Gardeld the appointment of a new Cabinet, and the displacement of Blaine, Gould's interests in the Southwest would unfer materially, it is said, and the Huntington party through Conkling, would gair a great advantage in important alroad ancrease of American railroad ascendifica.

A Chicago dispatch eavy the Wabash Railroad Company will extend to Des Momes, Iowa, by October 1, and the company has bought valuable depot privileges in the beart of the city.

Wabash common is stronger in London to-day at mercurities are generally better.

213 p. m.—The Chicago and Northwest earnings in creased the foorth week in June 188,163; increase for month, 265,665. Trensurer typics a lagier. American securities are stronger in be history of the company of the company has

ernments were weak and highly per cent. lower. State bonds duri and nominal. Railroad bonds were fairly The stock market opened strong and 1/ to 2 per cent

were 2 to 2's per cent, lower. In the early dealings lieve was a govern) advance of 5 to 2's per cent, which was more marked to Mannatian and Metropolitan Elevated, but before noon a weak tone was developed and there was a resistion of 5 to 1's per cent. Inving the affermoon the specialistion was suind strong, and there was an advance of 1/10° per cent. Scriliwesters, Michigan Central, and 98. Peak being most prominent therein. In the late dealings a heavy tone prevailed, and the fluid sales were at a reaction of 5 to 5 per cent.

Sales aggregated 28,173 shares, including Canada Southers, 9.25t Central Pacific, 8,00, Midaware, Lackmanning, 1,250 Central Pacific, 8,00, Midaware, Lackmanning, 1,250 Central Pacific, 1,250 Central Scriling, 1,250 Central Pacific, 1,250 Central Central, 1,250 Central Centr

bonds fours, 12t four and a halft, 11t Frie 461; Nev York Central, 1795, Illinois Central, 14t; Beading, 2 New York, Ontario and Western, 77. Baltimore Stock Board.

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forties, 85% told to-day.

Foreign Money Market. London, July & Bar silver, 525d. United State

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New York General Market. NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton—Consolidated net cripts 4,518 baies; exports—Great Britain, 4,61 bal France, 1,381. Flour—Southern dull; common to France, Last. Flour-Southern dull; common to fair extra, \$2.025.70; good to choice do, \$3.002.70. Wheat heavy: \$4.015c lower, moderate trade; ungraded apring, \$1.15. No. 2 do, \$1.295.00; 20.50; ungraded red, \$1.000.10; No. 2 do, \$1.295.00; 20.50; ungraded red, \$1.000.10; No. 2 do, \$1.295.00; 20.50; ungraded winter, \$1.200.10; No. 2 do, \$1.200.

REAL ESTATE.

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Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the following transactions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

On New Hampshire avenue, near Dupont Circle; sublois 41 to 40 Inclusive (156 feet by depth), square 113; John B. Alley to Robert McMeen, \$11,574,13.

On Twenty-eight street west, corner of Virginia avenue; lots 3 and 6 (176 feet by depth), square 1; Horatlo N. Easby et al., executors, to William J. Knott, \$1,590.

On Sampson street (north side) con Figure 1. Horalio N. Essby et al., executors, to William J. Knott 81,509.
On Sampson street (north side) near Fifteenth street west; part of fout 10 and 17 (east 20 by to feet), square 200; R. U. Keesser, trustees, to Georgie D. Todd, 81,000. On Ninth street west, between B and C streets south; part lot 4 (north 20 by 20 feet 3 inches), square 400; James Praser to the frusteess of the Congregation of the Tabernacle, \$1,022,50.
On Sixth street seat, near B street north; part lot 12 (south 20 by 101 feet), square 807; Image 25, Lyon to Allen C. Clark, \$1,000.
On K street south, corner Sixth street east; part lot 20,100 decreases to the Congregation of Sixth street seat; part lot 20,100 decreases and seat the seat of the Congregation of Weller and George R. Repettl, nominal.
On Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets east; part of subjol. 20 (1s feet by depth), square 807; Whilam Taylor Snyder, trustee, to Margaret R. Harvey, 81,100.
On Latreet north, near Connectical avenue; part of subjot 3.

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On Connectical avenue, near L street north; sublot 33 (22 feet by depth), square 164; American Life 1u-surance Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Lydia McLane Johnston, 12,500.
COUNTY.

8. C. Pomeroy et al., trustees, to Allen Conoway; lot 15, section 4, in a subdivision called Barry Farm,

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